



... PRESIDENT THOMAS H. Carroll maps out his three-point program for fund raising. Seated on his left are Mrs. Carroll and President Emeritus Cloyd H. Marvin.

Carroll Confers Degrees; Stresses Need For Funds

Explains Need For Devoted Citizenry

by Philip John

“INTEGRITY CONTINUES TO be an imperative of our type of society,” President Thomas H. Carroll told the 421 University graduates at the Winter Convocation held last Wednesday.

Dr. Carroll cited the need for an active citizenry and called upon graduates to “meet their unfolding responsibilities and opportunities.”

In his message Dr. Carroll referred to Alexis de Tocqueville, the nineteenth century historian who noted the favorite pastime of the American society of his day was the organizing of committees to do a good deed.

“Has our society in recent days gotten so soft that there is no longer such a widespread impulse among us to offer our time and our energies for the public good? Or is the typical American citizen content to give a few dollars to a worthy cause and let it go at that?”

“One must recognize that the (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Travell Joins Medical School Staff

• DR. JANET TRAVELL, the White House physician, will join the University's medical teaching staff, announced President Carroll last week.

Dr. Travell was named White House physician by President Kennedy last month and is the first woman to ever serve in this position. She has been the President's personal physician for many years.

Activities Theme Attracts Crowd

• LAST FRIDAY'S STUDENT Council sponsored Activities Fair proved an unqualified success in opinions of the committee, participating organizations and students attending. More than 30 campus student organizations presented display tables to interest students in their activities.

Over 400 people crowded the gym for the fair and the SPE house for the party afterwards. Professors George Hennigan, Poe Leggett and Henry Krebs awarded a trophy to the HATCHET for the most original and purposeful booth.

Co-chairman Bob Aleshire, in reviewing the organization and effects of the fair, thought that it might have better potential if presented earlier in the year. Freshmen entering the University have carried over a certain amount of school spirit and activities-consciousness from high school, he said. If the activities of campus organizations were presented to them soon after they became oriented, freshmen would be encouraged to take part in University activities from the start of the second year.

Mr. Aleshire pointed out that holding the Activities Fair early in the fall would give campus groups a chance to build their memberships and get organized earlier. Although he feels that freshmen should be restricted in the number of activities they may (Continued on Page 6)

University Funds Need New Boost

• A THREE-POINT program including tuition raises, increased endowments and gifts are needed to “strengthen our overall program,” said President Thomas H. Carroll at a banquet sponsored in his honor by the General Alumni Association last Thursday night.

“It is crystal clear to me, that we shall have to raise our tuition charges just as other universities have throughout the land,” said Dr. Carroll. But he pointed out that even in “the richest universities, tuition pays only a part.”

“If we are to strengthen our overall program, already excellent in many respects, we must attract additional financial resources,” said Dr. Carroll.

Additional resources mentioned were increased endowment income which, according to Dr. Carroll “is quite frankly, exceedingly modest,” and gifts such as research and general support, grants and bequests.

President Carroll pointed out

University Finances

• A RECENT STUDY of college finances by the Boston Mutual Fund reported by the Washington Post in the issue of Feb. 23, showed the University's endowment to be \$9,075,743. Nine per cent is invested in common stock, 47 per cent in bonds, six per cent in preferred stock, four per cent in miscellaneous and two per cent in plant investment.

that while alumni contributions had doubled in the past year, the current \$63,750 was still far below the national average.

Looking ahead to the future President Carroll said, “Let us hope by the University's sesquicentennial in 1971, we shall be able to look back upon the recent past decade with exceptional pride of accomplishment.”

“We can insure this with personal rededication, open-mindedness to new and different approaches to our common tasks, substantially increased financial support and plain hard work.”

Professors' Patent Study Finds Policies Work Reasonably Well

by Roger Stuart II

• THREE UNIVERSITY professors have just completed a pilot study of the highly complicated and controversial effects of Federal agency patent policies resulting from Government research and development contracts.

The patent controversy—one involving two basic but conflicting policies (one, title; the other, license)—is whether title to patented inventions originating under Federally-financed research and development should be kept by

the contractors or assigned to the Government.

In summing up their findings, the three-man team, Dr. Donald S. Watson, Dr. Harold F. Bright and Dr. Arthur E. Burns, concluded: Contrary to the general feeling that the Government should adopt a uniform policy, today's basic two-fold procedure, even with “exceptions and qualifications,” works “reasonably well.”

The present practice is for some agencies to require Government ownership or control of patent

titles; for other agencies to permit the contractor to retain the rights subject to a non-exclusive royalty-free license in the Government; while still others follow variations of these practices without adhering to a consistent policy.

Because only two Federal agencies—the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department—have “substantial patent activity with contract research and development,” the team confined its study and evaluation to these two agencies. “Other agencies either own or have licenses to so few patented inventions,” they said, “that scarcely any useful generalizations can be drawn from review of their experiences.”

The researchers made their study for the University's Patent, Trademark and Copyright Foundation, which contracted with the General Services Administration in December 1959 to undertake the \$28,000 project.

Main purpose of the study, the researchers said, was “to describe the actual operation of Federal patent policies, and to measure that operation against criteria of the public interest.”

They support the present mixed procedure, because Federal agencies do not pursue exactly the same objectives. Since that is true, Economists Watson and Burns and Statistician Bright said, “a uniform policy, as an instrument, might not be appropriate for some agencies.”

The chief difference between license and title policies—both forms of partnership between Government and industry—is in which party will be the contract's dominating partner. Industry benefits most from the license policy because it receives the rights to new inventions and has the opportunity to exploit them.

Government achieves the dominating role through the title policy. But, the researchers pointed out, “when, as has happened, Government cannot be dominating (Continued on Page 6)

Panhel To Present Annual Sing, Prom

• PANHELLENIC COUNCIL presents its annual Sing and Prom this weekend, March 3 and 4.

Competing for the Sing cup that Kappa Kappa Gamma won last year are 12 University sororities. Each performs one sorority song and one song of their own choice.

Tapping for Delphi, the sorority women's honorary, is scheduled during the intermission.

Panhellenic Prom, in the Presidential Arms, features the music of Larry Laine and his orchestra.

The sorority song lineup is as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi is singing “Dream of ADPI” and “Summer-time.” Alpha Epsilon Phi will sing “It's a Grand Night for Singing” and “It's AEPH.” “Angry” and “Chi Omega, Yours Forever” are the songs of Chi O. Delta Gamma is singing “These are a few of my Favorite Things” and “DG Dream Girl,” while Delta Zeta is competing with “Light a Rose” and their chapter's “DZ Round.” Kappa Alpha Theta is singing “Theta Lips” and “Lover.”

Kappa Delta will present “I Enjoy Being a Girl” and “Kappa Delta, my own Kappa Delta.” Kappa Kappa Gamma will perform

“One, Two, Three Words” and “I Hear a Voice a Praying,” and Phi Sigma Sigma will do a Hebrew medley and their sorority's “Write It Well.”

Pi Beta Phi is singing “Pi Phi Arrow” and “Politics and Poker.”

Potomac Seeking Superior Writing

• THE “POTOMAC” literary magazine wants to print an improved edition for spring. What has been wrong with the previous “Potomacs?” Student apathy is a main reason because not enough good writing has been turned in. Please remedy the cause of all complaints by submitting short stories, poetry, art work, essays and everything else before April 1. The “Potomac” mailbox is at 2127 G st. nw.

Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha are doing “A Toast to Sigma Kappa” and “They Say that Falling in Love is Wonderful,” and “Lolly-Too-Dum-Da” and their chapter's “One Dream,” respectively.

IFC's 'Biggest' Prom Features Name Band

• “THIS YEAR'S INTERFRATERNITY Council Prom scheduled for March 11 will be the biggest and most successful ever,” said Jeff Young, IFC social chairman.

“We realize there is no University spring dance comparable to fall Homecoming. So for the first time the IFC has booked a big name band, Buddy and Ella Johnson, for the dance instead of just a pick-up local group,” Mr. Young said.

Buddy and Ella Johnson are a jazz-modified rock and roll group which has made two one-million seller records—“It's Obdacious” and “I Want The Whole World To Know That I Only Have Eyes For You.” They have played at college dances all over the country and at places such as the Apollo Theater in New York.

“Since we wanted to book a big name band, we had to raise more

money than usual for the weekend,” Mr. Young says. “We decided that the best way of raising the extra money, without placing the burden directly on the Greeks by raising the assessment, was to hold a raffle for a television set.” Every fraternity member is required to sell two dollars worth of raffle tickets.

The Presidential Arms has been booked for the dance. The band will play for four hours, from ten until two, instead of the usual three hours.

“With the booking of a big name band, we are hoping to set a precedent for future IFC Proms. There is no reason for the IFC not to have top talent at its big event of the year,” Mr. Young says. “We will also attempt to get any talent playing in town to drop over for a guest appearance as the Weavers did for Hi-Ball, but for a little longer performance.”

Brookings Chooses Carroll As Trustee

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Thomas H. Carroll was one of two new trustees of Brookings Institution of Washington, elected last week.

Brookings Institution, a non-profit, non-partisan organization, was founded in 1927 by Robert Brookings, a St. Louis woodenware millionaire who retired at 46 to "give my money and the rest of my life to public service."

While serving as Woodrow Wilson's price control chief during the first world war, Brookings was appalled by the lack of accurate information on economic and gov-

This lending library of technical experts has had a profound effect on government and the economy and has helped shape national policy under both Democratic and Republican regimes. Brookings specialists laid the groundwork for present-day government accounting procedures and worked out the present system of congressional apportionment.

Brookings staffers and alumni of the graduate school have advised virtually every executive agency and congressional committee in Washington on problems ranging from highways to health insurance.

Since 1952, Brookings has broadened the scope of its spadework and gained new prestige under President Robert D. Calkins, an able administrator and former dean of Columbia University's School of Business. The primary emphasis of the new projects being launched is on sharpening economic and political tools of analysis and placing them in the hands of an ever-widening, informed public.

Carroll Inauguration

• THOMAS HENRY CARROLL will be inaugurated as the thirteenth president of The George Washington University on Wednesday, May 3.

Dr. Carroll, a former vice-president of the Ford Foundation, began his duties as president February 1.

ernment affairs. Consequently, he founded the Institute of Economics and a graduate school for advanced training in economics and government. In 1927 Brookings merged these with the Institute for Government Research, one of the first private organizations set up to study public administration. From these three came the present-day Brookings Institution.



... BARBARA WOHL COULD conceivably be giving Wendell Adkins the "Twelve Pound Look" during the one-act play of the same name in the Theater in the Round presentation last week.

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Phi Sigma Rho Plans Discussion

• PHI SIGMA RHO, philosophical society, will sponsor discussion by University Students on application of the scientific method in the fields of history, physics, anthropology and psychology. The discussion is scheduled for Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30 pm, in room C of Woodhull house. The student panel consists of Bill Stuart, representing anthropology; Bob Greenstein, history; Pete Kohler from physics; and Allan Cohen, psychology.

Topic under discussion is the extent to which scientific methods may be modified from its original basis in physics and yet retain the meaning "scientific."

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One Act Play Duo Shows New Talents

Review and Photos
by J. R. Black

• **SELL-OUT AUDIENCES** were treated by the University Players' latest production last Tuesday evening in Studio A of Lisner auditorium. They saw two one-act plays that were a stimulating blend of meaning, wit and acting. For all concerned, the evening's work was a credit to the University's academic environment.

"Judgment Ale," a one-act play written and directed by Bill Grier of the University Players, was given its premiere performance paired with the established comedy, "Twelve Pound Look," directed by Janet Ginberg. The energetic thespians presented the two plays at 7:30 pm and then repeated them at 9:30 pm.

The Coffee Hour program was the first of a semester series. Last week's auspicious opener will be typical of more Coffee Hours to come, say the Players. They will be staged for the dual purpose of discovering new talent and developing present talent.

High Standards

By setting high standards and criticizing their own work the Players learn through experience. Miss Ginberg, who directed the "Twelve Pound Look," is a case in point. She faced a challenging situation and came out on top by work and then more work. Before she even looked at a script, Miss Ginberg had to make a theater out of a large room and do it without any budget. So with a few lights, a desk, three actors, an old stuffed chair and two busy weeks, she gave her audience 35 minutes of sparkling comedy.

And therein lies the charm of it all. The audience was entertained, Miss Ginberg and her actors gained valuable knowledge and the cultural level of the University nudged upward.

Fast-paced Adventure

The talents of Mr. Grier, well accredited by his fine new play, were introduced in the same setting. He wrote and directed the fast-paced adventure that takes place in a hangman's stronghold. Potent is the only description for Grier's tale of suicide, attempted hangings, and light-hearted melodrama. But Mr. Grier's writing talents overshadowed his directorial efforts when he was facing the problem of interpreting his play by manipulating the acting of seven people onstage at once. However, Mr. Grier's "Judgment Ale" lost no luster and was the high point of a very engaging evening.

"Judgment Ale" does show that significant assurances of an artistic mastery abide in Mr. Grier.

Of the performers, Wendell Adkins' work was the most exemplary. Mr. Adkins was the only Player to act in both plays. In "Judgment Ale," Adkins ripped through the audience's composure as a brutish ruffian; in "Twelve Pound Look," he induced genuine

mirth by his robust portrayal of "veddy British" pomposity.

Of equal stature were the single appearances of Barbara Wohl, Tom McDonald, and Tom Edmondston. The trio carried the weight of both performances. Miss Wohl was enervating in "Twelve Pound Look." As a spunky runaway wife, she shredded her haughty husband with the truth.

In "Judgment Ale," Mr. Edmondston gave mood and salty eloquence to his philosophical hangman's role. Mr. McDonald was articulate and dashing as the cavalier who tangled with the heavy-handed executioner.

Notable supporting acting was given in "Judgment Ale." Sheila Machlis' fiery street woman, John Semple's mentally deranged youth, and the pious burgher of John Parker highlighted the minor roles.

Betty Warner delivered a key line of "Twelve Pound Look" in her supporting role. Mike Reynolds was the dulcet-toned magistrate of "Judgment Ale" and Pat Poindexter, the ruffian's charming sweetheart.



Tom Edmondston

Barbara Wohl

Wendell Adkins

Winter Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

quality of both our private and public governments requires the most dedicated, the most efficient, the very best effort that each of us can give . . .," said Dr. Carroll.

At the convocation Provost Oswald S. Colclough was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Dr. Carroll, presented as thirteenth president of the University earlier in the ceremonies, commended Provost Colclough for his "sure touch and creative educational leadership" and his uncommon devotion to duty.

The convocation included awarding the professor emeritus status to three University faculty members. The three—whose combined service to the University totals 96-and-a-half years—are Dr. Ralph Gregory Beachley, clinical professor of public health practice, Dr. Edward Lewis, clinical professor of pediatrics, and Dr. Merle Irving Protzman, professor of romance languages.

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley

Dr. Beachley, with the University for 21-and-a-half years, went to Johns Hopkins University and the University. He has served six counties in three different states as health officer, earning national recognition for himself and the communities he served. Dr. Beachley returned to the University in 1939 as an adjunct professor of public health practice.

Dr. Edward Lewis

Dr. Lewis, with the University for 34-and-a-half years, received his educational training at Lehigh University and the University. During World War I he served as lieutenant senior grade in the United States Navy. After the war Dr. Lewis specialized in child care, becoming a member of the active staff of the Children's Hos-

pital and of the University's department of pediatrics.

Dr. Protzman, with the University for 40-and-a-half years, received his undergraduate and graduate training at Dickinson College. After undertaking a course of European travel in order to further his knowledge of French and Spanish, He received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University.

Bulletin Board

• **EMANON WILL MEET** Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30 pm in the Signi Chi house for the election of officers.

• **ALL FULL-TIME** women students are requested to bring their activity cards up to date this week in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull, second floor.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** WILL have a question box conducted by Fr. Krastel following a brief business meeting, Tuesday, February 28, at 8 pm in Woodhull.

• **THE FIRST MEETING** of Le Cercle Francals will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 8:30 pm in Government 1. Short films will be shown and coffee will be served after the meeting. All students are invited.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** WILL sponsor a dance with music by the Rhythmaires, Sunday, March 5, from 8 to 11 pm at the ICA building, 24 and K sts. nw. All students are welcome.

• **RADIO STATION WTOP** has changed the time of its "Conversational French" course from 11:30 pm to 10:30 pm on Sunday evenings, beginning March 12. Registration for the course, taught by Dr. Claude Y. Meade and Miss Virginia Fletcher, will be open throughout the year. The registra-

tion fee of \$15 includes all necessary books.

• **POTOMAC STAFF MEETING** Thursday, March 2, at 4 pm, in the Student Union Annex Conference Room.

• **HILLEL YIDDISH CLASSES** meet Mondays at 12:30 pm in Hillel House.

• **THE POTOMAC** IS now accepting manuscripts for the 1961 Spring issue in the fields of poetry, short stories and essays. Art work is also being selected. Material should be placed in the Potomac mailbox in the Student Union annex or in box 35 in Strong hall. Deadline for all work is March 31.

• **"THIS WE BELIEVE"** series presents physics professor Lewis Slaek Monday, March 6, in Woodhull C.

• **PHI SIGMA RHO**, philosophical society, will present a discussion on the application of the scientific method in the fields of history, physics, anthropology and psychology Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C.

• **NEWLY-ELECTED YOUNG** Republican club officers are: president, Ken Rietz; vice president, Bill Dierks, recording secretary, Kay Covington; corresponding secretary, Steve Wisner, treasurer, Al Harmon; and advocate, Bill Cooper.

Lang

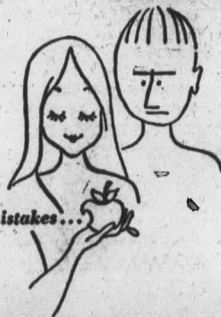
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Point Of View

by M. Duberstein

• "OUR PROGRESS AS a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education," President Kennedy's school aid message told Congress last week.

The Soviet Union takes a sober view of education; there, education is looked upon as chief resource for achieving social, economic, cultural and scientific progress. Nearly 15 per cent of the Soviet gross national product is devoted to educational needs; the United States educational share of gross national product totals only 3.2 per cent.

During the last 20 years, American college enrollment has more than doubled. Over 40 per cent of the 18-21 year old population are enrolled in colleges and universities; over one-fourth of the entire population is in school. And the outlook for the next decade shows even more increases—at all educational levels.

But as school enrollment grows, so does educational cost. Over \$26 billion is being spent this year alone on education. Even this is not enough. More funds are needed for more classrooms, better teacher pay and more assistance to financially dependent students.

Colleges and universities will bear a heavy burden. The President's message estimated that within five years, an additional one million students will enroll for higher education—reaching a total twice as large as the 1950 enrollment, and nearly tripling 1940 totals.

And in colleges, costs are also soaring. Present facilities will be unable to accommodate the anticipated rise. Nearly \$1 billion is allocated this year for higher educational facilities, about 20 per cent of college and university costs. But for 1965, the President sees a gap of \$2.9 billion between needs and expenditures.

Here at the University the financial squeeze was shown this week when President Thomas H. Carroll met with the alumni and faculty. Dr. Carroll pointed out that the University—if it is to maintain present standards—will have to raise more funds. Three means of reaching that goal—tuition increases, higher alumni contributions, and more grants to the University, were mentioned by Dr. Carroll.

For University students, the tuition increase is the fourth in five years. Twenty years ago, University enrollment totaled 8,000 and fees per semester hour were \$10; now enrollment stands at over 13,000 with \$24 per semester hour costs.

The Kennedy educational aid to colleges encompasses three major programs. First is extension of the present College Housing Loan Program with a five-year \$250 million program; the second is establishment of a new low interest-rate academic facility program authorizing \$300 million yearly for five years for classroom, laboratory, library and related structures; the

third, and most controversial, is a new five-year \$26 million state administered scholarship program.

The scholarship program would give states 25,000 grants the initial year of the program, and increase the total to 50,000 in three years. The scholarships would average \$700 with a maximum of \$1000, and would be available to all students on the basis of need and ability. Scholarship holders would be permitted to attend the college of their choice, and select their own field of study.

Another feature in the scholarship proposal is the inclusion of a \$350 "allowance" to the school attended by grant holders.

Controversy over the scholarship program centers in conflict between the federal scholarships and present state scholarships. Unanswered questions include:

• Will students have to take both federal and state scholarship examinations?

• Will students be able to win both state, university and federal scholarships?

• Will colleges when admitting students prefer a student with a federal scholarship—with its "allowance"—to the school—over students with state scholarships?

These problems are just a few of the many confronting Congress. The Kennedy program is perhaps the most ambitious group of educational proposals since establishment of the Land Grant College Act nearly 100 years ago.

The program opens new horizons to both students and colleges. Two years ago the Congressional Joint Economic Committee reported that at least 60 per cent of students in the top quarter of ability in high schools do not go to college. The President's scholarship proposals should reduce that figure. For the colleges and universities, the increased construction funds will meet the facility needs arising from growing enrollment.

And as the President concluded: "We do not undertake to meet our growing educational programs merely to compare our achievements with those of our adversaries. These measures are justified on their own merits. . . . It is time now to act decisively."

Forensics Preliminaries Open

• PRELIMINARIES FOR Spring competition in the second annual intramural speech contest start February 28.

Men's run-offs will be held February 28 and March 1. Women have preliminary competition March 7 and 8. Finals in all men's events will be March 14. Women's



IFC Committee On Discrimination

The Intrafraternity Council opened its "cautious fight" against discrimination with appointment last week of a committee headed by Council Vice President Jay Baroff to study the problem.

The Committee will look into all aspects of the discrimination questions and suggest a solution to the Council. The committee's formation followed from the previous Council meeting, when President Charlie Mays challenged the Council to lead a "cautious fight against racial discrimination in the fraternity system."

Tau Kappa Epsilon delegate John Vogt announced that new football coach Jim Camp will emcee the IFC Sing March 10. Another part of the IFC weekend is the prom, and Social Chairman Jeff Young said that all raffle tickets, which are to be distributed to help pay for the expanded prom, must be turned in by next week.

Letters To The Editors

Controversy Developing

• MARGARET NEFF was certainly correct when she stated in her letter to the editors, "much controversy has developed recently, centering around the activity of the House Un-American Activities Committee." She states there is strong belief that the committee is violating the first amendment to the Constitution. Miss Neff concluded her letter with an invitation to call her if the reader was interested in information on the formation of a committee to abolish the House Committee.

I suggest you look before you leap. Here are some facts:

1. Is the Committee fair to those who come before it? Any witness may consult with his lawyer whenever he so desires during the course of a hearing, and submit any statement he wishes. Before a scheduled hearing the witness may confer with the Committee in confidence. If any citizen feels he has been in any manner wronged, he can demand and get a public hearing in which to state his case.

2. The Committee on Un-American Activities is authorized to investigate a) the extent, character and objectivity of un-American propaganda activities in the United States; b) the diffusion in the United States of subversive propaganda; c) all other questions related thereto that will aid Congress in drafting remedial legislation.

3. Recommendations by HUAC in the past have brought about enactment of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Communist Control Act of 1954 and various provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act. Many other recommendations covered such diverse fields as: increased penalties for seditious conspiracy; single espionage statute for peace and war; foreign agents registration; publication of names of foreign agents.

4. As one by-product of its activity, the Committee has produced a series of research studies. These include original documents of the Communist movement.

If you believe International Communism is out to take over the entire world and if you believe in preserving the HUAC as an obstacle to those intentions then you as an American may be interested in forming an independent G.W.U. student club entitled, "Preservation of Freedom Club." My number is KE 8-5431.

/s/ Muriel D. Harmon

Football Prowess

I am enclosing a clipping of an editorial (see Spotlighting Sports, p. 8) from the Syracuse Herald-Journal, sent to me by one of my relatives, which may be of interest to your readers. Because I am a Syracuse alumnus, a faculty member here, and also one who likes to see a good football game, I find my loyalties somewhat divided on this issue. However, I do think the spirit out of which the editorial is written is unfortunate. I have never thought that football prowess was necessarily the "be-all" or "end-all" of a great university, but it is more likely to be the latter than the former if not kept in proper perspective.

/s/ Robert G. Dixon, Jr.
Professor of Law

Editors Confused?

Your recent editorial concerning fraternities and sororities is a masterpiece of confusion. First, the Williams College of which you speak is located in Williamstown, Massachusetts not in Connecticut.

/s/ Robert C. Rorke



... PICTURED IS THE International Students Society booth, one of the many colorful entries in the Activities Fair held last Friday (See story on Page 1).

Vol. 57, No. 19

February 28, 1961

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PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim Black

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington, D.C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1339 Green Court, NW, Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Serviced by Intercolligate Press represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 25th Street, N.Y.C.



by Hester Heale

THE BIGGEST NEWS of the past weekend was the mishap at the French Embassy on Mass. ave. Friday night. Seen carrying old paintings and secret documents from the ruins of the bonfire was the French Ambassador and his wife, Madame Alphonse. The Fire Department was at a loss as to the origin of the fire, but Auntie has the inside information on exactly what happened. Auntie doesn't want to upset international relationships, but if you were the Ambassador in a strange, hostile nation, and the newly elected head of that said nation attempted to steal your famous Southeast Asian chef, you'd be pretty burned up, too.

Enough of the national gossip, now to the news of a more local character.

On George Washington's birthday Sigma Kappa held double ceremonies pledging Tara Myers and initiating ten new SK's: Sandy Cain, Merrily Clift, Linnis Cook, Betty Cordrey, Nancy Crimmins, Jeannie Gladding, Ann Harrik, Pat Mallar, Kathy Williams and Sharon Wolfe. At the initiation ban-

quet, Sharon was presented with the outstanding pledge award, and Sandy Cain received the pledge scholarship award.

While the French Embassy was burning, George Washington University was instigating what Auntie hopes will be another addition to the social calendar—the first annual Activities Fair. Auntie of course attended and among other notables there were Vicki Allnutt, who kept a constant tab on exactly what was doing at particular booths. Also Roger Stuart, T. C. Aronoff, and Joe Iseman, my most demanding editors kept throwing darts at each other in a contest, the winner of which would become the editor-in-chief.

Anne and Charlie Mays headed both the Student Council, and the marriage and courtship booths. Following the Fair, all prom-naded over to the SPE house for a much deserved drink of brew.

The next night was the occasion for many, many gay affairs. At the Phi Sigma Kappa house, Elliot Swift was showing his bas-

ketball talents by madly dribbling into, out of, and around may perplexed bystanders. In his left hand he held a copy of "Nietzsche—The Superman and his Relationship to College Students. Grift Jones was seen "bugging" around the house, mainly, because he was fleeing the mad onslaught of Elliot Swift. The two boys were last seen running down 21 street, Auntie, not as young as she used to be, could not keep up with their "bugging type dribbling."

Next on Auntie's social list was another annual event, the AEPi Initiation Dance. Newly initiated brothers Joel Cherry and Buddy Levis, winners of the "best pledge" and the "PFS" awards respectively, amazed the crowd with their drinking prowess. Dancing to the music of the Gene Donati combo were Prexy Stan Heckman and Bev Heilman, Jeff Hoffman and Marsha Jontiff, Aaron Knott and Eve Celler, Pledgmaster Harvey Wertlieb and betrothed Linda Silverberg, recent alum Roy Dubrow and AEPi Sweetheart Lynda D'Andre, Steve Milstein and "Sam," Merriitt "Stuck-in-the-mud" Murry and Faye Rubin and a host of other Apes.

Converging on the TEP house for the Annual Parents Week-end were parents. Auntie doesn't see anything wrong with this practice.

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THE UNIVERSITY MATCHES, Tuesday, February 24, 1964-1

After all, parents, too, want to go to college if only to see how their children spend their money. Seen dancing at the affair were parents from Maine to Florida. Art Lappen and new AEPi pledge Sue Karp, Stu Dikman and Sue Cohen, Joel Taubin and TEP Sweetheart Sonya Gordon, Leo Breitman and AEPi Sue Scher were among those enjoying themselves at the affair.

The latest craze, as Auntie sees it, was the "Bug," a form of modern American folk dance. Seen "Bugging" each other were Fred Goldman and Linda Sennett, Ira Schandler and Ellen Ottenheimer, Aaron Blum and Judy Koppleman, and Prexy Al Capp with fiancée Gail Trebow.

Ten girls were added to Phi Sig Sig's ranks. Congratulations to the new initiates Susan Banes,

Debby Colner, Norma Goldstein, Sheila Graham, Barbara Rebbun, Sherry Ringel, Gail Ross, Linda Rutkin, Linda Sennett and Marlene Silverman.

Sunday night the brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon congregated outside the Shoreham Hotel, having gathered for the purpose of collecting donations for the Heart Fund. Congratulations, gentlemen. Keep up the good work.

So ended another "week-end" in the life of one Hester Heale.

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"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



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a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahts") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Baetrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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INTERVIEWS March 2nd

'The Wife of Usher's Well' Combines Creative Talents

• "THE WIFE of Usher's Well," to be presented March 17 and 18 at Lisner auditorium, will mark one of the few times the Art Department, the Troubadours, the University Players, and the Dance Production groups have collaborated on a single production.

The play, written by Washington newsman and former theatrical press agent Frank Baer, is the second half of the program entitled "An Evening of Dance and Drama." The first half of the program is devoted to two dance presentations—"Zaccary Zeven" and "Digressions into Jazz."

Ed Ferero, University dramatic director, has cast several students who will make their debut in the play. "These people are surprisingly well-suited to this production, which requires an ethereal air. Voice and movement must point up this quality," he said.

The play originally comes from a Scottish ballad dealing with three sons of a rich woman who resides at Usher's Well. The sons are lost at sea during a storm. But their mother refuses to believe that her sons have died, and she prays for their return. They do return one evening, but can stay only until dawn.

Elizabeth Burtner, dance director, when asked how she created the dances for the musical drama,

said, "The dances grow organically. Routines are not 'set,' but the choreography develops naturally with dancers and choreographer interweaving for an expressive whole and communication of the mood. This is one of the most exciting ways to work creatively. Everyone has a part in it."

Thomas Simmons has composed the music for the musical drama. Donald C. Kline, chairman of the University's Art Department, is artistic adviser for the entire production.

Activities Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

enter during their first semester. Mr. Aleshire also pointed out that an introduction to the activities followed by a party would help to make the freshmen feel at home.

Co-Chairman Vicki Allnutt qualified Mr. Aleshire's idea of holding the fair earlier by adding that the organizations need time to prepare for such an event. To hold the fair right at the beginning of the year would be impractical she said.

Miss Allnutt commended the various committees for the well-organized presentation of the fair in the short time available.

(Continued from Page 1)
enough, it must yield, and follow the license policy with its industrial partners."

Their findings, they said, "lend little support" for strong cases either in favor of, or in opposition to, the two individual policies. They observed: "The importance of the issue of patent rights in research and development contracts has been much exaggerated."

Chief critic of the license policy in Congress has been Louisiana Democrat, Senator Russell B. Long. In 1959 his subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business held hearings—the general tenor of which was hostile. Many businessmen, on the other hand, have blasted the title policy by citing examples of contracts being refused by contractors.

Commenting on these controversies, however, the George Washington professors say, the disputants have "argued over shadows and figments, over particular cases, rather than over the general run of facts." As a result, they said, patent right conflicts really boil down to the "power struggle between big business and big Government."

Titles to about 23,000 patents originating from federally financed research and development have been assigned to private owners since the end of World War II. All but a few are results of De-

fense Department backing, the team members said. The title policy, employed by the AEC, has been used when the Government has sought to foster particular industry technologies. The AEC has acquired title to 2,500 patents. It has issued licenses to about 1350 of these. Sole licenses have been granted to only ten per cent of this latter total. Further, the team said, contractors have been allowed to retain title to about 700 inventions which lie outside the atomic field.

In rounding out their study the researchers also reached these conclusions: (1) If a uniform license policy were adopted, the AEC would be stripped of one of its powers to guide the progress of the technology of atomic energy.

(2) If a uniform policy were adopted, the research and development programs of the Defense

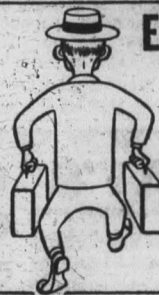
department would be hampered perhaps disrupted. (3) In the way in which it has been administered, the AEC's title policy has probably been too rigid. Its patent policy has deprived the Commission of the fullest cooperation of industry.

(4) The supposed dangers from the operation of the license policy of the Department of Defense are increased concentration in industry and the acquisition by private owners of inventions of some vital importance. (5) That undue concentration would result from the license policy is a possibility so negligible that it may be disregarded. Should it occur, the second danger can be dealt with by existing law.

And (6) The National Aeronautics and Space Administration does not seem to have sufficient flexibility in accepting licenses.

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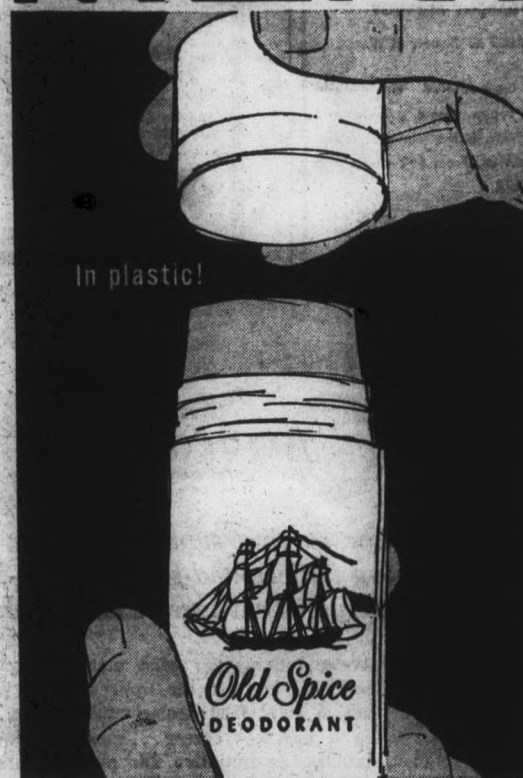
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SHULTON

Mural Mirror

by Barry Young

• THE TOP GAME of the day was the Pike vs. SX game. SX led at the end of the first half by a 17-7 score. Denny Hill led the Chimen on fast breaks for easy layups which provided the bulk of the scoring.

As the second half progressed, SX stretched its lead to 14 points with seven minutes left to play. At this point, Al Leonardo and Jim Grant each hit for two baskets to lead a fantastic comeback. With one minute remaining SX held a slim one point lead.

SX lost the ball on a walking violation with thirty seconds left and Pike called for a time out. After play had resumed, they worked Grant loose for a jumper which caromed off the front of the rim into the hands of a SX player. SX then called for time, but an alert Pike player tied up John Jackson on the out of bounds play. Pike controlled the jump and immediately called time out.

With seven seconds left to play, Grant tried another jump shot, which rolled off the basket as time ran out. Final score, 36-35, SX.

John Toomy again led the Med (F&S) to another win. Toomy, who entered the game with an 18-point-per game average, hit for 24 to lead all scorers. 51 points was by far the greatest margin of victory for any team in the A1 league. The Docs held a 29-9 edge

at the half, and then proceeded to add insult to injury with a 66-15 final score.

In the B1 league this weekend, Adams Hall continued their winning ways by downing a stubborn AEPI five, 48-38. The Hallmen held a four-point lead at the end of the half 19-15, relying heavily on the shooting of Alex Cone.

In the second half things really got started. Adams pulled out to a seventeen point lead midway through the third quarter, only to see it dwindle to three with five minutes remaining. At that point an attack led by Cone and Bill Baughman increased the lead to ten, and clinched the victory for Adams. Cone led the scoring for Adams with 13 followed by Baughman with 8. Bob Hirsch and Steve Rubin led the Apemen with 10 apiece.

Phi SK rallied in the first half to gain a ten-point lead and then pulled away in the second to a 22-14 defeat of DTD. The Phi Sigs put on a tremendous defensive show in the first half by holding the Delts to only two free

All-Conference

• JON FELDMAN, Colonial's jump-shooting junior, was named to the second team of the all-Southern Conference basketball squad.

Chris Smith, VPI's big center drew the most votes from sports writers and radio sportscasters.

The squad:

First Team				
Player & College	Ht.	Wt.	Class	
Chris Smith, Va. Tech.	6-9	225	Sr.	
Bob Thorne, W. Va.	6-4	175	Soph.	
Jeff Cohen, WAMU	6-7	225	Sr.	
Gary Daniels, Citadel	6-5	230	Jr.	
Jerry Smith, Furman	6-3	185	Soph.	
Second Team				
Player & College	Ht.	Wt.	Class	
Lee Patrone, W. Va.	6-11	193	Sr.	
Norm Halberstadt, VMI	6-2	170	Jr.	
Danny Higgins, Rich.	6-4	175	Soph.	
Bushy Keller, Va. Tech.	6-2	175	Jr.	
Jon Feldman, GW	6-10	160	Jr.	

throws. The Delts didn't hit a field goal until midway in the third period, and then only wound up with five.

Gary Stanton led the Phi Sig scoring with 9 points, followed by John Prokop with 5. The high-point man for the delts was Buddy Pollack with 4.

In the A1 league AEPI split two games, one a 33-25 defeat at the hands of PIKA and the other a forfeit win over the Goodtimers.

Pike held a slim 14-12 lead in the first half. The Apemen overcame this in the third quarter to lead by a 21-20 score. Then two consecutive baskets by Dick Krafus and one by Jim Grant put Pike ahead for good. Grant led the Pike scoring with 9 followed by Krafus and Al Gallani with 8 each. Roger Honig had 9 for the losers followed by Jack Goldberg with 7.

Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

ball team in the country.

The editorial turns the sport of college football into a professional activity with its prime purpose to provide box office attractions and build a number one ballclub. What it boils down to is that the Herald-Journal considers this University to be bush-league because the University does not employ professional athletes whose only desire is to win football games. This is quite true. We admit to it and we are proud of it.

Now we can consider the "Bloomer Girls" charges and evaluate them in their true perspective. It is obvious that we do not win as many football games as Syracuse nor would it be going too far to admit that the caliber of football played at Syracuse is somewhat above that played here. Yet football is only one facet of the University's program.

It would seem to me that the label of bush is being applied to the wrong party. From the opinions indicated in this editorial, it appears that Syracuse is the one that is bush-league, as a University.

The University is an institution of higher learning and considers itself one, not a football factory. We do not close our library on the day of a football game as done at Syracuse. We do not redshirt ball-players in order to build a strong football team for the following season. We do not have scandalous articles printed in the New York Post exposing illegal recruiting and redshirting activities. We allow

a ballplayer to finish out the four years of his scholarship even if he is injured and cannot add anything to a "football powerhouse."

And yet we have a good football team. It isn't number one in the country but the Colonials did finish second in the Southern Conference. I do not attempt to say that the Colonials are as good as the Syracuse Orangemen but I am certain that we will give them one heck of a fight.

The Colonials have a wonderful desire to play the game of football for the sake of the game of football and for a college education. We offer an excellent education. This is the payoff we give our football players at GW.



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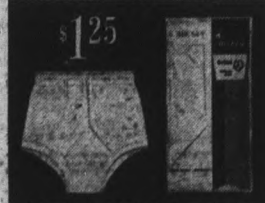
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Conference Tourney

(Continued from Page 8)

First place West Virginia takes on last place VMI. The Mountaineers should have no trouble in the opener against the hapless Keydets. Rod Thorne, Lee Patrone, Jim Ritchie, and now Paul Miller should overpower VMI both in shooting and rebounding. The Keydets count heavily on Norm Halberstadt, a 6-foot-4 sharpshooter who plays anywhere on the court.

In the final pairing, William and Mary, number four, takes on number five Furman. The Indians would very well be the dark horse team of the tournament but they face an uphill battle all the way. Led by Jeff Cohen, the All-Conference center, the Indians present a good shooting and strong rebounding quintet that might be the ballclub to knock off the Mountaineers.

Furman, led by All-Conference selection Jerry Smith, is going to be a tough first hurdle for the Indians. Furman lacks the overall power to be considered as dark horse for the meet laurels but could very well turn the trick and nip Indian hopes in the bud.

As it stands now, West Virginia and VPI are the favorites to repeat as contestants in the finals. Last year's final game saw the

Mountaineers pull out a last-ditch victory after both Jerry West and Lee Ayersman had fouled out. This year the role is reversed; the Mountaineers wound up on top of the Conference heap with the Gobblers in the number two slot.

But in the tournament, anything can happen. Any team can knock off the favorite if they have a good night. If the Colonials can upset the Gobblers, they will have easier sailing in the second round and might wind up opposing West Virginia in the finals. But, first things first.

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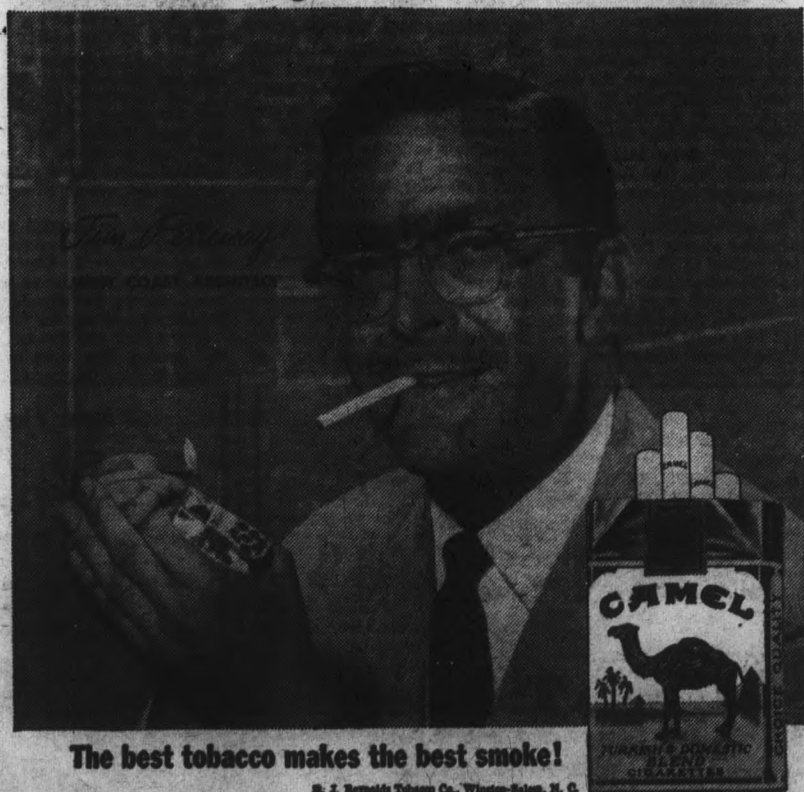
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... HITTING THE DECK: Dick Markowitz and Jon Feldman hit the floor in rough play last week against West Virginia and VPI.

Markowitz Ends GW Career With 39 Point Show At VPI

by Ron Goldwyn

• **DICK MARKOWITZ BOWED** in a blaze of glory last week. The crewcut senior forward turned in the best single game performance of the season last Tuesday night, and almost led GW to the Southern Conference shocker of the year.

The Mark poured through 39 points as the Colonials bowed to Virginia Tech, 98-92, in Blacksburg. He added 20 more in his final regular-season game Saturday night, but the Buff was thoroughly outclassed by Conference champ West Virginia, 104-90.

Trinity Edges Powder Buff

• **COASTING ON THEIR** four-game winning streak, the Buffettes ran into fast-breaking, sharp-shooting Trinity last Tuesday, and dropped a 36-34 squeaker.

The teams were evenly matched and at the end of the first quarter GW held a slim three-point margin, 11-8. The Trinity six outplayed the Buffettes the second and third quarters, piling up a substantial lead, and were never seriously threatened until the final minutes of the game.

GW guards Ausma Dzenitis, Marge Killian and Chris Chambers held Trinity to a minimum of shots, only 17 in the first half, but the Trinity sharpshooters made more than 60 per cent of their attempts. Buffette forwards had more than double that number of shots at the basket during the first half but scored on less than 25 per cent.

Trinity coaches Bev Latimer and Skip Mulligan had seen GW forwards Linda Lipscomb, Sandy Jacobson and Jeannette Martin in action the previous week at Mount Vernon, but the Buffettes had no advance information on Trinity plays or players. Coach Lyn George was obviously playing it by ear and hoping for the best.

Intercepted passes accounted for much of Trinity's possession of the ball during the second half and despite a determined fourth quarter Buffette drive which almost overcame a nine-point deficit and brought the score within two points of a tie game, Trinity managed to hold off the onslaught to remain on the winning end of the final tally.

The 6-foot, 5-inch jack-of-all-trades hit an amazing 64 per cent of his shots, was seven for seven from the foul line and pulled in eight rebounds, before fouling out with 30 seconds left.

With the score deadlocked, 81-81, with five minutes left, The Mark scored two baskets to send the Colonials ahead. But V.P.I., second in the SC and GW's first-round opponent in the Conference Tourney this week, slapped a zone-defense on the D. C. upstarts and pulled out the victory.

Amazing Performance

GW's performance was an amazing one, considering that V.P.I. had won 25 straight games on its home floor, and entered the game with a five game win streak. Tech finished the regular season 15-6, while GW, after losing to West Virginia, could show only a 6-16 record.

The Buff led through much of the game, and held a 49-46 half-time advantage. Only the Gobblers' desperation tactics, which produced 15 points in four minutes compared to GW's two, pulled out the decision.

All of Tech's starters tallied at least 14 points in the high scoring game, with guard Lee Ayersman bucketing 26. All-American candidate Chris Smith scored 19 points and helped the Gobblers to their 45-42 rebounding advantage.

For GW, steady Jon Feldman got his usual 21 and provided the spark that kept the lightly-regarded Buff in contention. Bill Norton, Feldman's guard-mate, added 12.

Foul Shooting

The G-Streeters' excellent foul shooting helped offset Tech's home-town advantage. Although the visitors were charged with 24 personal to only 17 for V.P.I., GW converted 18 of 22 free throw attempts. Aside from Markowitz' perfect night at the foul line, Feldman was 3-for-3 and Norton 4-for-5.

At Morgantown, GW ran into a hot-handed ex-sub, Paul Miller, and succumbed to the nationally ranked Mountaineers in the season finale. Miller, not even a starter two weeks ago, threw in 27 points and got help from All-Conference guard Lee Parone, who tallied 23.

West Virginia held an 11 point lead at halftime, then pulled away to a 77-55 advantage early in the third quarter as Miller really got hot. The whole Mountaineer five never cooled off, shooting at a 53 per cent clip.

Feldman shot 58 percent as he ended up with 24 points. The diminutive backcourt star scored all his points from the floor, and wasn't fouled once. On the other hand, Markowitz did most of his scoring from the foul line, hitting 10 of 13 free throws for half of his 20 points. Norton again had 10, and Dave Lockman, a local boy from Wakefield High, Arlington, Va., added 10. Lockman, a junior used sparingly this year, was 5 for 6 from the floor.

West Virginia, ranked ninth last week, ended up the season 29-3, after playing the season with a virtually all-sophomore team. All five Mountaineer starters scored in double figures as WVU ended up 11-1 in the Conference.

Buff Face Tech In Initial Draw; Mountaineers Favored For Title

• **WITH THE FINAL STANDINGS** completed, it appears that the Colonials didn't luck out in the initial draw of the Southern Conference after all.

VPI edged out The Citadel for number two position in the Conference standings, and face the Colonials, the league's number seven team, Thursday evening at Richmond.

The Colonials have already had enough experience playing against the Gobblers this season. Last week's 98-92 loss to Tech indicates a Colonial revitalization and an ability to solve the Gobbler defenses.

The game was played at Blacksburg, Tech's home court, and this put the Buff at a tremendous disadvantage. Some of the experts estimate that the visiting teams in Blacksburg begin with a 20-point deficit the minute they step on the court.

But this game will be played at Richmond, a neutral court, and the Buff should fare better. Yet, no one minimizes the Gobbler prowess. Chris Smith, recently chosen to the All-Southern Conference team with the highest vote total of all candidates, is a tower of

Spotlighting SPORTS

by Dave Segal

• **SPORTS FANS ARE** prone to overlook the growing trend of professionalism in college competition because it provides for interesting and exciting sports viewing. But when that professional attitude pervades and corrupts the entire basis and justification for college athletics, then it becomes time for a re-evaluation of the present principles.

In a recent editorial entitled "De-emphasizing Football On Piety Hill" of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, the corrupting effects of professionalism rears its ugly head and gives an insight into the place that football has in Syracuse University. The editorial reads as follows:

Syracuse University has put George Washington on its 1962 football home schedule.

The District of Columbia school has had a bush league football entry for years and has all of the box office appeal of the Bloomer Girls.

It is obvious that Lou Andreas, athletic director, has adopted a football de-emphasis policy so far as home games at Archbold Stadium are concerned.

The only real home attraction this fall is the Pitt game and for 1962, the Navy game.

But the away-from-home schedule bristles with such names as Oklahoma, Army, UCLA, Nebraska and Notre Dame.

It is a real letdown for the loyal Syracuse rooters who have just provided Piety Hill with a fine field house.

We would as soon see Syracuse play Manlius (a Syracuse prep school) as George Washington.

We predict the Orange will be playing to a lot of empty seats in both the 1961 and 1962 home seasons.

The athletic department appears to have gone box-office cuckoo and forgotten the home folks who have paid the freight for years.

The most disturbing thing about the editorial is not the sneering references to the University as being bush-league. It doesn't take a great deal of intelligence to turn up your nose. All it takes are some functioning neck muscles and a lack of tact and insight.

The alarming thing about the editorial is the position that it takes on the status of college football in relation to the functions of the University. Our University does not employ athletes for the sole purpose of playing ball. When a boy receives an athletic scholarship here, he accepts it for the education that it offers, not the chance of playing professional football or being a member of the top college foot-

(Continued on Page 7)

strength under the backboards as well as an accurate shooter who carries a 20-plus scoring average.

Forward Lee Ayersman is a devastating jump-shooter when he's on but an erratic one when he's not. He always takes his share of the shots whether they go in or not. Bucky Keller is a quick, smooth, smart guard who directs the Gobbler attack with uncanny coolness.

There is no question that the Gobblers will be tournament co-favorites along with West Virginia, both Colonial conquerors this past week. But the Buff should give the Gobblers a good run for the money.

If the Buff can get by Tech in the opener, they then will meet

winner of the Richmond-Citadel game. Citadel, number three team in the final standings, is led by Gary Daniels, 6-foot-5 All-Southern Conference selection. The Bulldogs have beaten the Colonials in their only meeting this season but that was early in the season and there could be a marked difference now.

Richmond, which finished just above the Colonials in the Conference listings in the number six slot, is led by high-scoring backcourter Danny Higgins. The Spiders lack height but Higgins is an excellent outside jump shooter which takes away some of the pressure.

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